Bay St. Louis, Mils., Friday, June 4, 1954

PERRY-Ed Perry of Bay St. Louis was elect-

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SUPERVISORS' PRESIDENT BACKS PLAN FOR NEW SAND BEACH

Johnson Shaw, president of the bers of the Board," Shaw, visors, has come out in favor of sand beach.

A new state law permits Hankick back a share of its gasoline taxes to retire these bonds. a fine thing," Shaw said.

we would be foolish not to take with their property owners." avantage of this money from the would ever get that money from to Ship Island. could use it for."

They must call the election to of our business. permit the county to vote upon

"I can't speak for other mem- can do under this bill."

Hancock County Board of Super- | "I haven't discussed it with them. "But I think personally that it the plan for a new seawall and would be a fine thing for Bay St Louis, and for the county."

Shaw pointed out the one probcock County to float bonds for lem - the property rights of persuch a project. The state would sons now owning beach property "The thing to do is to investigate what Harrison County did "Personally, I think it would be whey they built their beach, And then we might follow it up, or "We need such a becah. And whatever arrangement they made

Shaw sald he didn't think too state. There's no other way we much of the proposed causeway the state— and nothing else we "But that's a matter for Harri-

son County - not Hancock Coun-It is up to the Board of Super- ty," he sai. "We wouldn't vote visors to launch the machinery for on it. And we wouldn't have to such a seawall and beach project. pay a nickel for it. So it's none

"What we are interested in is our own progress - and what we

P. S. C. ADJOURNS HEARING; STANLEY TESTIFIES 11 HOURS

until June 21st.

days the commission was in session. R. A. Stanley, general passenger agent for the railroad was on the witness stand for 11 hours answering questions of the coun-

St. Louis was receiving adequate there is any other city on it's line state this week in Jackson. At the time this

L&N which he compared to this lion population?" city.Dan Russell an attorney for pointing out that not one city on the same situation." that chart had the same situation as Bay St. Louis. He said, "Bay "We work during the day from St. Louis is unique in the fact Sidney Bourgeois 9 a. m until 5 p. m. and have a that it is a resort town located only police escort around town," said 60 miles from a town with the population of New Orleans."

was one in the gover ... nor's office. That of his own showing a number of towns the stu- was one which dwelt with the towns the same size as Bay St. penal system in Mississippi. I ve- Louis which were getting more

toed thsi bill but the House and service than this city. Senate passed it over my veto." Another piece of evidence in The other respresentative from Bay St. Louis, Kent Sellier, sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, was elected to the office of State Senator. He and Perry both belong to the Federalist Parson Schedules pressing the The other respresentative from these charts presented by Stanley! Bay St. Louis, Kent Sellier, spon- were the Greyhound Bus schedules ment R. Bontemps Post 139 electsored by the Bay St. Louis Rotary in Bay St. Louis and those of

Russell protested the airline schedules pressing the fact that The week-long session will end airport.

been with the Governor's Ball Friday Attorneys Arondall and Coomes that of night in the Heidelberg Hotel. Perfor the railroad asked Stanley and has ry said, "I will not attend this talk to the ball because of my religious work. about the condition of the trains that stop in Bay St. Louis. He of State, I will appoin tsomeonet o repretestified that they were all equipped with modern facilities and

> Russell questioned this answer, coaches on these trains had been built in 1916 and 1926.

Stanley also brought out that if the through passenger trains in Bay St. Louis that many other ci-Vincent LaGroue and William ties on it's line would want the Traub, members of the American applica- Legion placed American Flags on

same service. Russell told the commission that no other city who had asked for better service had gone as far County Blood as Bay St. Louis, in taking the

Sunday afternoon a group of question to court. Legionnaires placed a memorial He said, "I cannot see where wreath at Cedra Rest Cemetery the requests of the other cities in memory of all departed comwould have any bearing on this Officers Tonight case, since we are dealing with The memorial prayers were dethis individual situation." its livered by Laurent Dicksan, post

At the close of his testimony Stanley stated that he could not remember any of the individual

The Public Service Commission conversation he had with business adjourned its hearing between Bay men in Bay St. Louis when he St. Louis and the L&N Railroad came to check on this incident. He said, "We concluded with the information we received from the One witness testified on the be- men in Bay St. Louis that we half of the railroad in the two were giving this twon adequate

general and attorney for Bay St. Louis closed the hearing by asking Stanley this question: "Mr Stanley to make clear your topin-He presented as evidence for the ion on whether or not Bay St. railroad a number of charts which Louis is comparable to any city were introduced to show that Bay serviced by the L&N tell me if the size of Bay St. Louis, located in a resort center and just 60 miles Awards Highligh? the size of Bay St. Louis, located of other towns serviced by the from a city with over a half mil-

After a short deliberation Stanthis city, protested this chart ley said, "To the best of my knowl-

Elected American Legion Commander

At a meeting held Tuesday night at the American Legion Those receiving medals for attend-Home the members of the Clewere Ann Hubbard, Carol Cabell, ed officers for the new year. Roberta Bermond, Rose Marie Those elected were: Comman-

der, Sidney L. Bourgeois; First Vice-Commander, Tom L. Bressler, Second Vice-Comander, Bert Estapa, Adjutant: Charles R. Bever, Treasurer; Andy J. Becker, Service Officer; James V. Fillinggame, Judge Advocate; Joseph H. Benvenutti, Chaplain; Laurent Dickson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Warren Buehler, Historian; T. A. Betz, they had plenty of space available | Color Guards, Sam Benigno and Joe Compretta. Also elected to the Executive Board were Fred pointing out where some of the Fayard, Sr., Lucien W. Kidd, John D. Rutherford, Jr., and Frank Ta-

The newly elected officers will the railroad were to stop all of be installed at a meeting on July medal donated by the Herff-Jones 13 at a joint installation cere- Company for outstanding qualities mony with the Legion Auxiliary. A party for members will follow Brady; the sterling silver medal

Bank To Elect

Hancock County Blood Bank for the coming year tonight at the American Legion Home, at 7:30

John D. Rutherford, chairman of the bank, announced that those members named last year by their organizations would be allowed to vote in the election of officers.

Also at the meeting plans will be made for the Blood Drawing to be held at the Youth Center on June 16.

Legion, C of C Join For Fourth Of July Program

The American Legion will join with the Chamber of Commerce in the Fourth of July day celebration. The Chamber of Commerce has assured the Legion of furnishing the fireworks and the Legion has in turn agreed to handle the entire details of the Independance Day Program. A committee of fifteen appoint-

ed by Lucien Kidd, Commander,

Waveland To Hold Democratic Primary June 26; Three In Mayor's Race; Three Run Unopposed



MESSAGE OF RELIEF AND SHOCK-T. C. Wicker, Sr., of Pearlington reads the telegram that he received from his son saying that he was safe from the explosion on the Bennington. The father

ISON SURVIVES BENNINGTON; POP ALMOST PASSES OUT Graduation Days

ents who graduated in ceremonie

Rose La Bruzzo of St. Joseph's

The St. Joseph's student receiv-

ed the All-SJA cup as the out-

The Character cup of St. Stan-

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dent and one ay boarder student.

to Augustus A. Simpson, day stu-

Other Stanislaus awards given

were a gold medal awarded by the

Mathematics which went to Er-

nest Posey. He also won the

Bausch and Lomb honorary science

award for the highest scholastic

record in science subjects during

the high school course; the gold

in music, which went to Gabriel

donated by Dave Frank of Wer-

valuable band student, which went

to James Becnel; the sterling sil-

ver medal donated by Frank to

the musician with the best band

spirit, which went to Byron Kane;

the gold medal for scholarship in

the graduating class, which went

96.8 average for the four yeare.

Cuevas and Marlene Favre.

Top awards given by Bay St. Louis schools to outstanding stu- a telegram that your son had been on the exploded this past weekend, went to Mary T. C. Wicker, Sr., retired super-Academy, James F. Becnel and

ntendent of transportation of the Thomas Schafer of St. Stanislaus and William Reese of Bay High public service in New Orleans who now lives in Pearlington, was faced with this situation last week He received a message via Western Union from his son Ensign R. A standing senior in this year's class. Wicker that he had just taken off in a jet before the explosion occurance for 12 years at the convent red on the Bennington and that ne was okay, not to worry.

"I felt like Charlie Chaplin in ne of his plays that I saw. He was blindfolded and put on skates on top of a stairrail. After having skated down the railing and Honorable mention in this class the blindfold was removed he saw went of A. J. Burke an Donald the danger he had been in and

Begnaud as boarding students and fainted.

"That is the feeling I had when received that telegram. were a gold medal awarded by the National Council of Teachers of Pearlie Deschamps

Services Held

Funeral services were held this week at White Cypress Catholic hurch for Miss Pearlie Deschamp, 47, who died on May 29th, at Sanitorium, Miss.

lein and Company tot he most honorable mention going to James Grace; Edsel Aucoin, freshman, with honorable mention going to

> Patrick Favre. William Reese of Bay High, ir addition to being given the valedictorian's medal, also won the science medal.

to Ernest Noel Posey, who had a Salutatorian's award went to Sue Gold medals were awarded to Smith of Bay High. The band of Closby, Miss., anddd Alton the students in the other classes award went to Jerry Bienvenu. having the highest average for the The piano award was given to grandchildren. year. They were Warren Herron, Sylvia Tamplin and the awards junior, with honorable mention for best boy and girl athletes went day afternoon at two o'clock from going to William Barragan; Wil- to Kent Sellier and Rosemary Mil- Lang's Chapel. Interment was in liam Bowman, sophomore, with inery.

thought my son was on the Hor-Bennington I didn't worry about his safety. It was quite a shock to learn of the danger he had

edge whatsoever of the incident." the elder Wicker said. The gray haired man leaned back in his easy chair flanked by his two net dogs and added. 'Ralph has been in the Navy going on three years. He went to school to learn to become a jet pilot and received an Ensign rating. My anly wish is that he will be as

the Bennington." With mixed emotions in his heart of happiness for his son's safety and sorrow for Ralph's shipmates, who did not survive the accident he began to relive in his mind the shock he had re-

lucky in the future as he was on

ceived a few days ago.

|Harold P. Randolph Dies In Gulfport

Harold Portis Randolph, a forner resident of this city, died suddenly at his home on Route 1, Gulfport, Saturday. He was 59. Mr. Randolph, a veteran of World War I, was bornn in Van

Cleve, Miss. He si survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Moore Randolph; one son, Robert G. Randolph and two laughters, Alice Ruth Randolph of Gulfport and Mrs. Annie Rose

Kranky of Bay St. Louis. Other relatives are a sister, Mrs. Ruth Fairly of Van Cleve; two half-brothers, Clinton Smith Smith of Picayune; and four

Funeral services were held Mon-Floral Hills Memorial Gardens, at Southern Eaptist Ceminary in

will be opposed by Bea Georgi and Wallace J. Bourgeois in the race for the highest office in the

Three citizens of the town of

Waveland will seek the mayoralty.

Democratic nomination in the

Democratic Primary to be held

The list of candidates seeking he offices was announced by the Democratic Executive Committee. Candidates for the position of reasurer of Waveland are William Bourgeois, Jr., and Oswald Villere. Fred Bourgeois, the present mar-

shal, is unopposed for re-election. In the races for aldermen in the five wards of the city two men' will be unopposed in this primary. They are Alvin Weinfurter in the first ward and Norvin Penrose in the fourth ward.

Candidates in the second and third wards are William Bourgeois and Charleston Ladner. In the third ward Tony Bourgeois and William Solinie will run.

The entire Democratic Executive Committee will be returned for another four years. None of the five members will be opposed in the coming election. The members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Moran, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois. Paul Henley, Walter Yarborough, and Allen Carver.

The candidates whose names are being placed on the ballot must have filed their signatures with the Democratic Executive Committee before may 28th.

The Democratic Primary is held for the purpose of electing nominees of the Democratic Party to What would be your reaction net an that he wasn't due to ar- be placed on the ballot for the when you learned by means of the solution when you learned by means of the Solution when I heard about the primary winners assume of-

been in without having any knowl- Blood Drawing For Oschner's

Set For June 16

The Hancock County Blood Bank has set June 16 as the date for the first drawing of free blood from the volunteer residents from Hancock County.

The drawing will take place at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center from 4:00 to 8:00 p. m.

All the blood drawn will be deposited at Oschner's Foundation Hospital with twenty four out of each twenty five units being credited to Hancock County Blood

John D. Rutherfordd, Jr., chairman of the bank, said, "One favorable aspect of this depository of blood at Oschenr's, is that it can be trans-shipped to any point in the United States, where it is needed by Hancock County res-

idents." Mary Wright, technician for the Founation Hospital, will be in charge of the drawing. She will be assisted by Edna Isom, tech-

inian for the county blood bank. Ex-Communist To Speak Sunday

t Baptist Church

Nikolai A. Alexandrenko, a former Russian paratrooper converted from communism to Christianity, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist Church here Sunday, June 6th.

Alexandrenko is now a student New Orleans. He will preach st both services Sunday, while the Reverend Schuyler Batson is attending a convention in Sta. Louis.

Legion Allowed 14 Delegates

To Convention

The Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 has been notified that the Post will be allowed fourteen delegates at the forth-coming convention of the State Legion in Jackson starting July 4.

It was announced that transportation to and from the convention would be free tot eh dele-

"With the record of this Post during the last year and fourteen delegates present, we feel that Bay St. Louis Legionniares will in the coming year."

GRADUUATION—Bishop Richard O. Gerow shown as he presents a diploma to will meet at the Legion Home the St. Sianislans graduating clars. This was the 100th commencement exercise June 70 to consider plans for the It was held in the A&G Theatre.



NEW AMERICAN LEGION OFFICERS—The officers of the American Legion elected for the coming year have a decided influence in the beginning in July are from left to right, Laurent Dickson, Chaplain; Bert Estapa, second vice-com-mander; Andy Becker, service officer; Tom Bressler, first vice-commander and Sidney Bourgeois, com-American Legion in Management

chub due to a sore back, which was mark. caused by pitching in the cold

He sumed up his feeling of being a professional player in one word, "Great."

D. J. said. "It was a wonderful for your autograph. It makes you feel really important."

"There is a tremendous difference in high school and semi-pro ball as compared with professional haseball. You have to be a lo: smarter and use your head on all At most of our games we drew occasions. Another thing is that from 1590 to 1800 people, which you have much better backing on is good for a class C team. All of the field. Those boys are playing our games were at night except for money and they know what on Sunday. they are doing at all times," the

local youngster added. ball training on the Bay St. Louis were playing." American League team under He commented that the pitches Forster Commagere at St. Stanis- that he used most were his laus, and on several semi-pro curve and change of pace. Adding

The dream of every American teams in this vicinity. In his senior kid is to be a professional base- year in high school he posted one ball player was realized by a local of the best records for a putcher boy, D. J. Luc. At the present in the state, having compiled an time D. J. is home, having been earned run average of zero and released from the Lexington ball an exceeding.y high strikecus

> The boys used to call me rook ie' since this was my first year playing and they treated me the same way whether I won or lost,

"Another help in this business is experience to have kids ask you that you get to meet a lot of fine people who really are mice to you In Lexington we would get cut prices on most of the stuff we

travel by chartered bus and stay D. J. receivedd previous base- in hotels at the town where we

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WESTERN AUTO NEW OWNER AND MANAGER - The new owner of the Western Auto Ted Reboul is discussing a certain situation with the manager of the store, Lambert Boyd. The store is now "On our road trips we would located on the corner of the Beach and State Street.

that his fast ball would help to 2-3 record. He won his first two

keep the opposing batter on edge games than had to pitch in the

and thereby lend to the effective- cold weather and never regained ness of his one finger curve. his early season form. In three games he did relief work but did D. J. said, "Zeke Bonura our not receive credit for a win or loss manager was a pretty good guy in these outings. His batting but he was sure a gambler on the average for the eight games in bunt with two men out or with two strikes on the batter. He told me that I had a major league curve

ball field. He could have a man which he had duty was close to "My plans for the present are

and wanted me to sign a contract to go to work and play semi-pro to come back and play next year. ball. Next year I want to go back decided to wait and see how into professional ball so I want to everything turns out before I sign be in the best of shape. That way again. I want to play but I want regardless of the weather I will be to make sure I am in good shape." in condition to pitch," said the D. J. ended this year with a six foot left hander.

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TIDE TABLE For Week of June 4th lo June 10th. HIGH 154 AM 2:41 AM Saturday 1:50 PM 3 20 AM Sunday 3:49 AM Monday 1 03 PM Tuesday

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Speckles were being slaughtered over the weekend at Half Moon and Grassy Isle - the traffic was terrific but everyone caught a

9:29 PM

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Tuesday

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good amount Teddy Morel and Kimball had some of the really big ones.

Chris Reab an old timer with the fly rod was at it again last Saturday, he and Teddy Stechmann caught 18 beautiful green trout up Jordan River.

Russ Elliott took out a group of Legionnaires Monday on the Theresa Mae at Bayou Caddy. A gatta, with 21 points. number of specks were caught the largest being launded by Bert Estapa - weight 434 lbs. Each Indiana and Missouri and South Legionnaire got his share.



From late April through May and sometimes into June rich woolands, bluffs and bottomlands of southeast United States may boast a beautiful iris that may to some rival the Blue Flag of the wetter marshlands. The range of this attractive flower extends from the District of Columbia west to

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Pass Yacht Club Wins Asa **Chandler Trophy**

The Pass Christian Yacht Club took it's second important victory of this year's yachting season, when it won the Asa X. Chandler trophy regatta.

The Pass Club had previously won the Monk Smith regatta in 7 40 AM Bay St. Louis.

The Chandler Cup races were sponsored by the St. Andrews Bay Yacht Club of Panama City.

The Gulfport Yacht Club had first been named the winner by virtue of winning the last race of the day for a total of 381/2 points. But a foul was allowed against the Mobile Buccaneers and therefore Pass Christian was moved up was given one more point to bring its total to 391/4.

The Bay-Waveland Club fininished eighth in the ten club re-

to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and North Caro-

While the possibly better-known Blue Flag may reach a height of feet or more, our subject, the Crested Dwarf Iris, rarely exceeds 6 in ches in heigth.

All the fishing camps are enjoying "good business" these days -fishermen by the car loads out from New Orleans and other sections are beseiging them with requests for live bait and boats -The more the merrier!

Fritz Peranich from the Bayou DeLisle area dtates that green trout fishing is not so hot just now, but speckles are being caught

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds and son-in-law of Jackson were guests of Phillip Scafidi last Saturday on a fishing trip to Half Moon. The party caught 88 speckles. Mr. Reynolds is president of the Standard Oil Co., at Jackson. They will be back again! Good to see Bob Genin meander-

ing around again after a slight illness. He has to take things' easy for a while but will be back at his old love "fishing" soon. Mr. Jos. diBenedetto and Pete

Caruso caught some green trout up Jordan River Monday.

off was out after soft crabs Wednesday night. Bob says they are not plentiful like they used to Thanks Bob, we've found

The "Boss" says he don't have time to go soft crabbing but he thoroughly enjoyed eating some donated by a friend.

Hope that that terrible smell coming from bad grass at Clermont Harbor will soon pass. It is ruining some mighty good territory for soft crabs and flound-

THE TEEN T

Thsi past weekend was mad whirl of partying with the three schools holding their commencement exercises. Friday night at 80'clock marked the Bay High School graduation. Saturday at 8 p. m., twenty-eight girls were graduated from St. Joseph Academy, and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock St. Stanislaus held its graduation in the A&G Theatre

Among the golings on and get togethers for the graduates was party given by three Bay High seniors, Leroy Noto, Terrell Randolph, and Norvin Roos. The party was at Terrell's house and reports were that it was the great-Some of those attending est!" were Rusty Breath, Sue Smith, Lois Stoufflet, Marguerite and Glenda Randolph, Carol Sue Banfrom fourth place to third and deret, Connie Ripple, Keith Tonkel, Bobby Miller, Joe Cook, Lee bert 1 Klein, J. C. Perkins, Kent Sellier, phrey A. J. Peterson, Roland Soldinie, Aim and Donald and Penny Cole.

> Datee Loup entertained a group of S. S. C. Seniors with a small Month informal gathering at her home in Waveland last Thursday night.

Saturday night after the St. Josseph's gradduation Bonnie Rapier and Mug Blanchard had "open house" at their homes for the '54 graduating class. Delicious refreshments such as, cake, punch, petite fours, and varied finger sandwiches were served. Many of will be the couples then went dancing in

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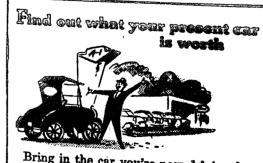
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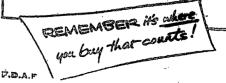
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-Mr. and Mrs. John Schubert, Main St. Jr., and family of New Orleans Picayune are visiting the senior Schuberts

-Captain and Mrs. Marc Robert here she are en route htis week to San as a dan- Antonio, Texas, where the offibeen va- cer will be stationed for the next gifts to the honoree, who opened two years. The couple, with their them on the Weston porch. expects daughter, Laura Ann, have been in about visiting Mrs. Robert's family, the L. J. Fernandezs of Waveland. This past winter the Roberts were stationed in Alaska.

Mr. and Bacherie, La., were guests of ed with an arrangement of daisturning with their visitors to ver candle holders. Louisiana following the visit here. home here this week.

Mary Kittrell; Mr. and Mrs. C. George Lehleitner. uests Sat- Leveau, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gex, Mr. for the H. Hogsett, Dr. and Mrs. G. Heyparty. Rev. and Mrs. T. Seltzer. Dr. and Mrs. A. Price, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker and family.

-Mr and Mrs. G. Lehleitner entertained Mrs. Russell Long for dinner at 6 Acres Restaurant on Monday night.

New York and New Orleans of able now to be up and about. the Gilmore home on South Beach. **for mem- | The Loleigers expect ot make their** -Miss Louise Crawford, libra-

CASH IN ON MAUFFRAY'S

Joann Bontemps **Fiven Shower**

A miscellaneous shower was given for bride-elect Joann Bontemps by Mrs. Harold Weston on Saturday at the Weston home.

Some 35 guests attended the afternoon party, presenting their

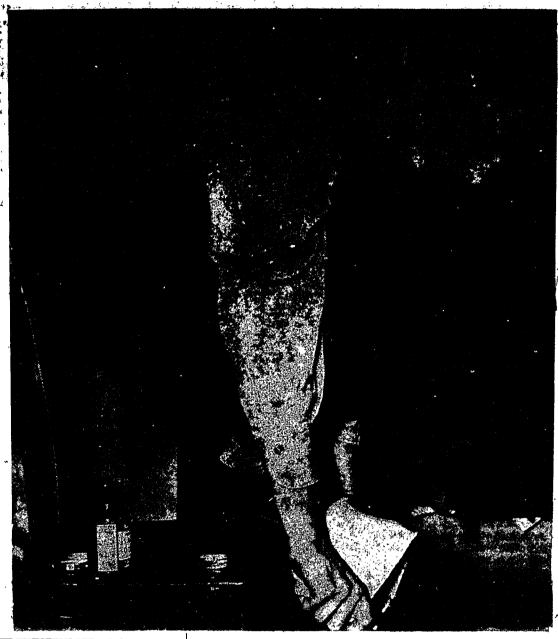
Mrs. Weston used a yellow white and green color scheme in her decorations throughout the house and in the refreshments. Her table was covered with a F. G. Pratt, Jr., and family of white organdy cloth and center-Pratt's family in Waveland for ies, marguerites and baby breath. Mother's Day, the parents re- Green candles were held in sil-

Mrs. James Straughan of New The senior Pratts returned to their Orleans presided at the punch bowl. Also assisting in the dining Seen having dinner at Armitage room were Mrs. Leo Pratorious, 6 Acres restaurant: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCaleb, of New Orleans Gleim, Mr. J. McDonald and Miss and Mrs. Horace Farr and Mrs.

The honoree was beautifully ming them and Mrs. E. Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. dressed in a lavendar printed orwas Lee Bologna and family, Mr. and Mrs. gandy dress, fullskirted and cinchwaisted with a lavendar cummer s. Wilson man, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rivet and bud. She wore a corsage of fleur d'amour, a gift of the hostess. Mrs. Bontemps, mother of the oride-elect, was presented with a

white glamellia corsage.

Announcement was made this sufered a broken righ shoulder veek by L. L. Kergosien of the Sathurday as the result of a fall sale to the Edmond Loleigers of in her home. Miss Crawford is -The Reverned and Mrs. Schuyler Batson are attending the Southern Baptist convention in St.



L. S. U. STUDENT-Jerry Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiefer, is shown as he polishes his shoes before an R. O. T. C. Drill at L. S. the summer semester there.

Local Teachers

Continue Work At Summer School

who teach at Valena C. Jones will leave within the next few days for summer school work.

Christ Church

Auxiliary of Christ Church will have its annual supper at the TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED Portia Labat, teacher at Pearl- Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on COLUMNS OF THE SEA COAST ington and Mrs. Helen Shotwell Thursday, June 24th, it was an-

Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr., is ticket

U. Jerry entered the Louisiana college last fall. He will attend

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Buyers' Mart

Lee's Furniture Store, operated by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lee, has opened in the Beach Blvd, business section, in the spot formerly occupied by Western Auto Store.

The new establishment, which Mrs. Lee says is much more fun than the dry goods business to which she is accustomed, carries furniture and electrical appliances. The exclusive lines they nandle are Gibson electric stoves, refrigerators and freezers and Syl vania television and radios. They are alsoone of the few

ware. This is the William Rogers silverplate, which sells for \$29.95 for a service of eight. If Mrs. Lee does not have what you want in silver, she will order it for you. "The dinette furniture we carry

places in town which carry silver-

here has been the real ey-ecatcher," said Mrs. Lee, pointing to the plastic and chrome tables and chairs on display. The prices of these begin at \$49.50 for a table which seats four. Fans carried by Lee's are the

Westinghouse andd Signal makes. They cost from \$6.75 for small table fans to \$78.55 for large com-

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And as long as you're napping, you may want to do so on a Wonderest or Sleeprite mattress (\$49.50 and \$39.50) which are the mattress brands carried by this new store.

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Lynne Moore, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Sarrat, of 106 Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis Was awarded the Americon Legion award as outstanding graduate of her class at St. Joseph Academy, New Orleans. The award was presented on her merit in scholastic ability, character, courage, leadership and service to her school and country

Miss Moore was president of the Student Council and was outstanding in dramatics during her four years at St. Joseph. She placed fourth in a scholarship examination for Sacred Heart College, Grand Cateu, La., and won a one year scholarship.



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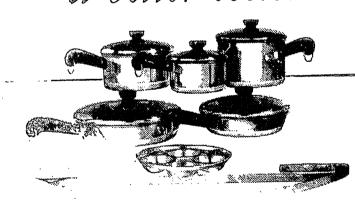
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The victions & A Statics, growing passenger agent for the railread was on the stame for a total of 11 hours. He was asked everything but to testing about the lives of the men who work for the LAN by both the railread's and car's council.

It is our belief that thus far the most important fact brought forth in this bearing is the fact that Bay St. Louis is a resort fown only 60 miles from a city with the population of New Orleans. Testimony showed that this city is not comparable to any other

serviced by the L&N in this situation. It is the only one on the L&N and dsons were week-end guests John Peterson and Ronald Ladner line, which is highly dependent on tourist traffic from a city of over of Mr. Bourgeois's parents, Mr. from Bay High; Ann Hubbard and a half million people.

Yet the main argument of the railroad is that they are giving Bay St. Louis as much service as any town its size. They brought facts and figures comparing this city to nine other cities up the line They classed them as identical situations.

And the only thing that these cities had in common with Bay St. Louis was the population. Stanley could not deny the fact that Marilyn Vetter was one of the Bay St. Louis is a unique situation and did not compare in these honor graduates. facts to any other city.

On June 21st the bell will ring for round two What will be the outcome is left entirely up to the public service commission. They must weight the facts and rule whether or not more trains should

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Waveland Notes

NESS C. TURCOTTE

Week-ond guests of Mr. Haggerto at his home Cricket's Hearth, on Jeff Davis Avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Emile Fredicks, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rechteen, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fredricks and son, E. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vale, Jr. and children Dewey and Debbie; Mr. and Mrs. John V. May and

children Janice and Ronnie, and

Mrs. Walter Vale, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz and daughter Georgette and Jeanie and Bette Martin motored to Hattiesburg, on Saturay on a sightseeing tour. The group visited Miss. Southern College, Bass' Pecan Grove at Lumberton; Wild Life Reservation and Shelby State Park kbere they enjoyed a picnic

and Mrs. Harry Bourgeois.

ed the graduation exercises of of St. Stanislaus. Pascagoula High School Thursday night. Mrs. Bordages' cousin, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evans and children Rose Lynn and Gerald Holderith, and Mrs. Allie Rein were week-end guests of Mrs.

YOU SURE DID!

Alice Holderith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Henley and children of St. Elmo, Alabama were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richard spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard spent the weekend at their home on Market Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carrio and grandson, Louis spent the weekend at their home on Market Street. On Saturday Mrs. Carrio entertained a number of the members of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans, at an all day outing.

Congratulations to the following who received their high school diplomas this past weekend. Anita Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bourgeois Ladner, Mrs. Ann Jenkins Langely, Gayle Brechtel of St. Joseph's Academy; andd Charles Joseph Mrs. Roger Bordages attend- Ferry, Jr., and Clemence Cuevas

> Mayor and Mrs. Garfield Ladner, and Mrs. H. K. Holderith, town secretary spent several days in Memphis, last week attending

Mrs. Albert Bourgeois and granddaughter, Margie Perron visited relatives in New Orleans last

Mr. and Mrs. George Thornng, Jr., and son, George III and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Jenkins.

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Gerow, Bishop of Natchez, deliv- tire Mississippi beach front. ered the adddress to the gradutes and presented the thirty seven young men diplomas at the Saint Stanislaus commencement exercses. This was the ninety-fifth graduation at the local school.

Bay High held its closing exercoses in its school gym. Louelle Capdepon and Dolores Carver were valedictorian and salutatorian. Twenty-nine students received diplomaas.

Twenty seniors were graduated at the St. Joseph Academy's 94th commencement. Brother Alexis, president of St. Stanislaus dedlivered the principal adress. Charles Burns was salutatorian an Patsy Gex valedictorian.

took third place honors in the series in Panama City. Representing the club were John McDonald, C. C. McDonald, Jr., and Dave McDonald.

15 Years Ago Harry (Wop) Glover of Bay St. Louis was appointed the new football coach at Saint Aloysius in New Orleans. He previously coached at Behrman High in Algiers and is a former Stanislaus athlete and coach.

The Mississippi Coast Council

Sr., had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fayard, Jr., and children Edward III an Bobbie Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. George McWhirter and son, Sidney, L. G. and Raymond, all of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Landers and children Carlson and Sharon of Jackson, Mississippi, -were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

of Garen Clubs, representing Bay or Garen Clubs, Telephinistian, Long The State of Mississippi Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, and Ocean To The Heirs at Law of JOHN THEN ??? Springs Garden Club, went on record as favoring a coast-wide zoning program that would designate residential, commercial, industrial The Most Rev. Richard O. and recreational areas for the en-

It was announced that the City

sary wit ha joint banquet with the Pass Christian Rotary Club. at the Reed Hotel. Nicholas Bauer, superintendent of city schools in New Orleans was guest speak-

25 Years Ago

An attempted jail break was stopped when nigtt policeman A. E. Saucier assisted by special of-The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club ficer Andrew Manieri, Jr., caught Joe Toulme trying to get out of Asa Chandler trophy fish-class the city jail where he had been lodged. He had been convicted 1954. of the charge of riding trains.

Miriam Engman was elected secretary-treasurer of the Gulf 51144t. Coast Council of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Ruth Ballard died at the Marshall home on South Beach. She was survived by two sons and five grandchildren. One of her sons, Marshall, is the editor of the Item-Tribune in New Orleans.

The Bay Waveland Yacht Club neld its eighth annual G. Y. A. regatta. Silver cups were awarded to the winners.

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ANTHONY LOPEZ, odeceased, and any and all persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property: Lats 12, 13, 14 ,15 ,16, 17, 18

35, 36, 37, and 38, all in Block No. 8, of the Plat of the Bay St. of Bay St. Louis will install a gas Louis Land & Improvement Comservice and will be turned on for pany's Firstt Addition to the City public use. Milard E. Toulme of Bay Stt. Louis, and Waveland has been named as meter reader. Mississippi, made by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor, ated April The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club 27, 1897, and filed in the Office celebrated its fourteenth anniver- of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the second Monday of June A. D. 1954 to defend the suit No. 7025 in said Court of Mrs. Christtine Annie Pecorrar Lopez, Mrs. Jeanne Mary Lope, Dupuy, Van John Lopez, and Richard Anthony Lopez.

The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of the land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of May, A. D

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT PLOUE,

DECEASED By: Anna Mae Ploue Boyd, Administratrix

Letters of Administrattion on the Estate of Albert Ploue, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi,

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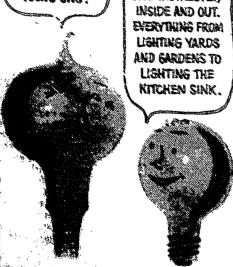
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To Any and all Persons having or

interest in or to the following described property;

County of Hancock, in said State, ant. on the 2nd Monday of June A. herein you D. 1954 to defend the suit No. (SEAL) 7040 in said Court of Gerard N Gordon.

The same being a suit to quiet 5 21 4t. and confirm complaintant's title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This 18th day of May, A. D. 1954. A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk

H. E. Engelhorn, D. C. 5|21|4t.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Victor Trapani, Jr., 105 Elvis Court, Metairie, Louisiana; Salvadore Trapani, 545 Brockenbraugh Court, Metairie, Louisiana; and Joseph Trapani, 545 Brockenbraugh Court, Metirie, Louisiana

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said Sttae on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1954, to defend the suitt No. 6326 in said Court of James J. Trapani and Samuel T. Trapani, co-executors of the Estate of Victor Joseph Trapani, deceased, wherein you are a defendantt. This 8th day of May, A. D. 1954

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk By: H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. SARAH ABRAHAM POWER, DECEASED By: Mrs. Effic Graham Power

McCulloch, Executrix Estate of Mrs. Sarah Abraham Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Saraah Abraham Power, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 20th day of May 1954, and therefore notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date. and failure to so probate and reg-

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To Sam Bonura, whose last known 1854. address is 2434 Bell St., New Or- (SEAL) claiming any legal or equitable leans, Louisiana

before the Chancery Court of the 3144t. The NW 4 of the NE 4. Section County of Hancock, in said State 8, Township 9 South, Range 14 on the Second oMnday of June A West, Hancock County, Mississippi. A. 1954, to defend the suit No. You are summoned to appear 6628 in said Court of Martha Bobefore the Chancery Court of the nura, wherein you are a defend-

This 18th day of May, A. D. 1954 vs. PIAZZA FUNERAL HOME A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk. H. E. Engelhorn, D. C.

CHACERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To MRS. BONNIE CAMERON. non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose place of resilence, post office, and street address is believed to be 108 Marco Avenue, San Jose, California.

You are summoned to appear pefore the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D. 1954, to defend the suit No. 7030 in said Court of Hayward Cameron, wherein you are a defendant. This 12th day of May, A. D.

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk.

CHACERY SUMMONS

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

The State of Mississippi To MARY ALICE ROBERTS a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose postoffice address, street address and present 1 address is unknown.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday June A: D. 1954, to defend the suit No. 4 7039 in said Court of JOHN RO-BERTS, wherein you are a de-

This 12th day of May, A. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.

By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi To CHARLES LOPER, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street address is 531 S. Broad Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

You are summoned to appear ister same in six months will bar before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A. D., 1954, to defend the suit No. in said Court of RUTH Lo-PER, wherein you are a defend-

The A. C. MITCHELI

leans, Louisiana Chausery Clerk.
You are summoned to appear By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

SHERIFFS SALE THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY No. 2863. DACUS CASKET COMPANY

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G. Piazza and Mrs. Frank Necaise have in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to-wit: "Lot No. 30 in the 4th Ward of A Sale for satisfaction of ex-

ecution writ on \$400.19 haidgment cock County, Mississippi, accord- County of Hancock, in said state, By virtue of an execution direct said City made by E. S. Drake, C. A. 1954, to defend the suit No. ed to me by A. C. Mitchell, Clerk E., and filed in the office of the 7036 in said Court of Frank W. tel and children in Clermont Harof the Circuit Court of Hancock Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hills, wherein you are a defend-bor. Monday, the 7th day of June, Which has been levied on as the This 18th day of May, A. D. 1954.

1954, in front of the front door property of said Defendants, and (SEAL)

of the Courthouse of said County, all their interest therein will be Auxiliary Pappy in the City of Bay S. Louis, Miss sold to satisfy said execution, to-sissippl, within the hours prescribe sether with all cost.

This 80th day of April, A. D. JOHN A. EGLOFF, Sheriff

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The State of Mississippi

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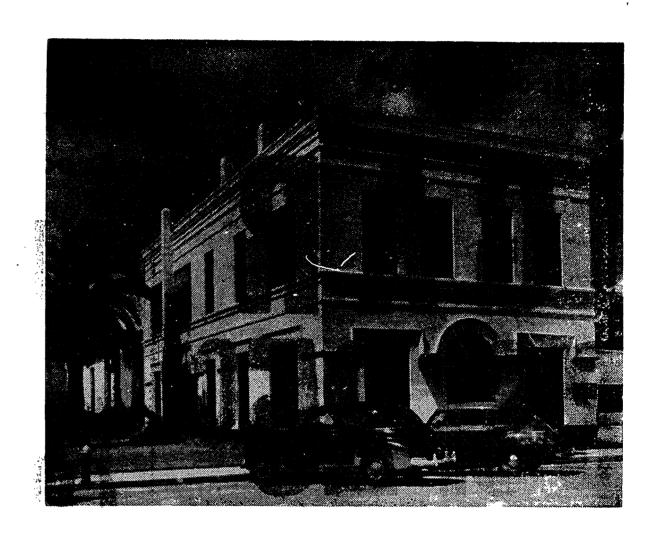
A. C. MITCHELL

Mrs. Claiborne Laner, presiden of the American Legion Auxiliary announced that the anual Poppy Sale was a success last week. Those who helped in the Poppy Sale were Mrs. Claiborne Lad-To Clothilde Hills, whose last ner, Mrs. Charles Byrd, Mrs. A. J Note, Mrs. Russell Elliott, Mrs. Leroy Luke, Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois, Mrs. James Pfeiffer, Mrs. the City of Bay St. Louis, Han- before the Chancery Court of the Randolps Bourgeois, Jr., Mrs. Rene Bermond, Sr., Mrs. Y. S. Elliott, members of the Turcotte family in Waveland and Mrs. J. G. Treu-

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Backman as one of the who lives well on allowing en her by former admirer spends her days dwelling of gay past but meets a mo ing end.

The cast, which is working h to provile an entertaining. is hoping for a large turn



Piggy Bank Economy

It is not surprising that the men who opreate the three United States Mints have found that the American piggy bank is one of the nation's most reliable economic indicators.

Records of the three mints kept in Washington show that the public begins pinching its pennies and collecting small coins before the big, more impressive financial factors indicate that a down-turn in business has set in. __As people hoard their pennies nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars, the banks order more coin from the mints to take place of the small change taken out of circulation.

The current economic dip was anticipated by the uusual demand for more coin, so the pressure was felt at the U.S. Mints before the reduced sales of major items like autos, washing machines, TV sets and refrigerators upset merchants and manufactur-

Just how the public senses a slump first and begins hoarding cash in fruit jars, tin cans and piggy bauks, the mints do not know. It could be the law of self

preservation. "Take care of the pence, for the pounds will take care of themselves." Carried to extremes it could even be a "penny wise and pound foolish" policy but what ever it is, the public begins saving its small coins before it curtails the purchases of the more expensive items.

Converely, when the scare is over, the stored coins are put back into circulation and there follows a reduced flow of deliveries of cash from the mints to the banks._.Its to early to say definitely, but the latest word from the piggy banks suggests that as of early April business may have had a turn for the better, for the demand for coins was curtailed.

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sunshine color, purple shadings trip. and a new variety of lovandar not yet on the market, were the proud exhibits in the International Day Lily Show held in Valdosta, assands of day lilies in every Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hava is fluttering on its post at Oak- in a floor scene in one of the modivible variation of shape, were among the Five Hundred delreding form and color ranging egates who attended the convendeep bronze, soft gold, pale tion. There were representatives from every state in the Union, Canada, England and many other foreign countries.

> In the three days of meetings and discussions there were also visits to the fifteen gardens where special day lily exhibits had been prepared for the visitors. One of the most interesting varieties sold for \$25.00 and was named Mantahala because the spear shaped pattern resembles the design in the well-known Indian blankets of

Dr. and Mrs. Hava visited famous day lily nurseries in Winter from numerous world wide appli-Haven and Ocala, Florida. They cants to sponsor for a one year also visited Dawtona Beach, St. Augustine and Tallahassee. They lege and she chose Newcomb Coldrove sixteen hundred miles in ten days and how glad they were and themselves back to their garden in Waveland.

Mrs. Donald L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Paul A. Gaudet are leaving at Newcomb, chosen the studies this week for Arden, N. C., where that would help her in her plans and Leigh Carroll are com plet- tled in her room at Warren House, School, Baynard Chamberlain and acquainted with New Orleans. She Freddy Carroll will also take the visited the French Qaurter, rode

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TUES. - WED. -JUNE 8 - 9

'Forever Amber' LINDA DARNELL - CORNEL WHIDE WORLD NEWS

THURS. - JUNE 6 'Dangerous Mission' VICTOR MATURE PIPER LAURIE

on the Mississippi, saw the docks with their exports and imports many business establishments, the The big American flag is flying parks, Ponchartrain Beach, etc. and the carved wooden sea gull They even arranged for her to be ridge, the Lafaye home on the Carnival Balls. They also enterbeach which has been in the famtained her in their homes and ily for so many years. Last week Mrs. Amann brought her to Wavewas opened for the summer. land for week ends.

Four brothers, Wally, Ernest, Ray-The Pilot Club of Biloxi entermond and Edgar Lafaye and their tained her at lunch and gave her sister, Miss Olivia Lafaye, are all a friendship shower with gifts ready to enjoy another delightful of scaris, hankies, perfume, etc. She was entetarined at Longfellow House at Pascagoula and in She loved the Gulf Coast and Mobile, Ala., and Houston, Texas, visited towns from Waveland, for their 25th anniversary. Miss., to Mobile, Ala., but she

All the Pilots agreed that they had to come all the way from Helnever had a nicer or more appresinki, Flinland, to discover our ciative guest.

part of America. The Pilot Inter-Johanna is twenty years old. national Association of the United pretty, most adaptable. She speaks States whose members are women, Finish, German, Italian and Engchoose Miss Johanna Forsellex lish very well. She said that she would never forget the warm friendliness and help and courtesy scholarship in an American Colof everyone she met, particularly the professors and students a lege of New Orleans, so Pilot In- Newcomb and her wonderful ternational of New Orleans took friends, the women of Pilots, Int. to bring their new day lily plants over. At that time in the Fall of of the United States. Before leav-1953, Mrs. G. H. Amann was preing for Finland last week she sident and felt a personal respon- made one more visit to Wavesibility for the girl who had been land home of the Amanns.

When Johanna had registered Nothing can possibly match the pride of grand parents in their firset grandchild, Mr. and Mrs. their sons Don Chamberlain, Jr., to become a journalist, gotten set- Ken Budenorff took a week's vacation from their activities in New ing the year's work at Christ her sponsors helped her to get Orleans to be sure that Dennis, the charmer, woul have the best possible attention on his first visit to the Gulf Coast. Doris White, his mother, brought him over and father, Henry White, will come over for the weekend. Dennis has blue, blue eyes, and a dimpled smile and is eleven weeks old. Give him three more years and he will probably start making Dennis, the Menace, comic strip history for the White and Buddendorff families.

All universities build up and earry on traditions. At Tulane University, it has long been the custom for the head of each teaching section to entertain his associate professors and their wives and the staff and aids at a reception when the school opens in the Fall and again in the Spring.

Dean James Robert of the Coilege of Engineering did not mind one reception a year but that was all he could take so about fifteen years ago he and Mrs. Robert gave a Spring picnic at their summer home on the beach and it was such a success that it bas been continued ever since.

After Dean Robert retired from he Tulane Faculty, Dean and Mrs. Lee Johnson continued the picnics but they are still being held at the Robert home.

Two weeks ago, more than hundred guests came over for the day. They included husbands, From the wives and children. grounds under the tall pines came the clong of the horseshoes, the whack of the croquet mallets and the hot arguments from the baseball games. There were some fierce sunburns for those who went in swimming but the picnic lunch was delicious and at the end of the day people were heard saying, "We'll be back next year."

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble who spent the winter in Covington, La., are back in their apartment on North Beach for the summer. They will be going into New Orleans soon for the wedding of their grandson, Bush Gamble to pretty Jane Leach. Their daughter, Mrs.

he Star

SATURDAY, JUNE 5 GIG YOUNG in 'Arena'

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NEWS AND CARTOON

TUES. - WED. 8 - 9 ROSALIND RUSSELL - PAUL DOUGLAS in 'Never Wave At a Wac' 'Stalag 17'

THURS. - FRI. - 10 - 11 WM. HOLDEN in STALOG 17 NEWS AND CARTOON

SHORT SUBJECTS



High School is under new management. The new owner Lyle Winklepleck is shown as he prepares the store for the grand opening.

W. B. Robbins, who was Maude ing ahead of all these activities. Gamble has come down from New York for the wedding.

pier again. This time, Mary Mon-

spending a quiet week end at Rich roe is chaperoning her daughter, Pines on the beach. Next week Diana, and nine of her friends

GRAND OPENING

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Opp. Bay High

Legion Presents **Awards To Bay High Students**

John D. Rutherford, Jr., acting for the American Committee of the cial events in the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 Mr., and Mr. Mar. made the presentation of the American Legion School Awards to two students at the graduation and Mrs. H. A. Firedge enters ceremonies held last week at Bay High School.

Students receiving the awards were Kleta Kay Miller and Grady Perkins, Jr. They were selected for the honor by the faculty of the school.

The American Legion School Awards have been made at every school in Hancock County by this committee headed by Fred Fayard,

separate for the summer.

have rented their home on South Beach to Kay and Bob Boylan of New Orleans for July and August are going out West for their vacation. They have not yet decided if they will fly or go by train but they will visit their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oldenburg at their home in El Cerrito, between Berkely and works in a well-known research visit San Francisco.

and Mrs. Boulet and the L. C. Montgomerys comes from Scotland. They have had a wonderful trip in Europe and expect to be flower lei, the gift of her hostesshome the latter part of June.

Pre-Nupries Pr Honor Count

ginia Seal and har Frederick Wagnes of were highlights of the

Mr. and Mrs. West ed for the couple at a cocktail par-ty at the Eldredge home on South Beach Friday.

Present were about 100 bers of the eyounger set from Bay. St. Louis, Pass Christian and New Orleans, including members of the wedding party.

California daisies and gladioli were use as floral decorations for the gala affair.

The honoree was presented with a corsage of roses, which she wore with a white dotted navy blue cocktail gown.

Mrs. Leo Seal, mother of the bride-elect, also wore navy blue. Her corsage was of pink sweet-

Mrs. Wagner's dress for the party was a sheer cotton and her flowers were pink sweetheart ros-On Saturday, the couple was

given a swimming party and kitchen shower at the home of the Richmond where Mr. Oldenburg P. E. Porters. Co-hosts were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter, Jr. About 36 couples attended this outdoor party, which was carried

out in the red and blue color News of the N. L. Carters, Dr. scheme used as decoration for the Porter's yard and pool. Miss Seal was dressed in a gray blue summer frock and wore a

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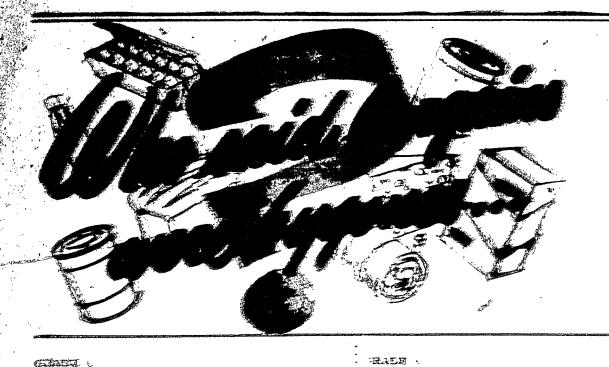
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